Robert Macaire.

THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURES IN THE CAREER OF THIS SWAG-GERING ROBBER.

.A TALE OF VILLAINY AND VIRTUE.

The Last Brilliant Crime Which Cost Macaire and His Pal Their Libes.

By GEORGE W. M. REYNOLDS.

Robert Macaire, an ex-convict, comes to a village in France, where he imposes on the simple peasants, and marries Marie Beaumont, aughter of a rich farmer. He later murders a young man named Pierre Lamar.

Macaire robs Marie's father. Robert and his wife are arrested on suspicion. On the way to prison, Macaire changes clothes with Marie and should at once send one of his men for a should at once send one of his men for a

CHAPTER VI.

HE butler Pierre's conscience

fault that suspicion had attached to work.

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. | own. She shuddered as she thought that

should at once send one of his men for a scapes.

Marie later escapes. Fearing pursuit she lays of cart and an additional escort, as he did not care to risk anything with such described by a wayside shrine. An innkeeper amed Dumont finds the boy, which he rears is his own, naming him Charler, and about lementine Germenii, daughter of an old friend this.

It was now getting toward evening

twenty years later betrothing the youth to Clementine Germenii, daughter of an old friend of his.

To Dumont's inn Germenii brings Celestine's Gowry of 12,000 francs. Macaire and an accompile come there, kill Germenii and steal the yowny. Marle, who has also come to the inn, is suspected of the crime. Macaire and his accomplice are arrested charged with prison-breaking. Charles learns that Marle is his mather. He believes her innocent.

Macaire proves to have murdered Marie's father for his money after descring Marle. It is agreed that Charles shall not know of his relationship to Macaire. able companion, who writhed on the floor at their feet, groaning and imploring

mercy in the most abject terms. But there was a movement in the long. had been reproaching him for his eye that would have boded fil for them the discovery that she was really the mad already taken the precaution of removing the knife, whose long, for having dared to put Pope Lee XIII.

her, and he feit he would like, if pos- He knew very well that all was up her, and he for he would have, it possible, to help to clear her of the charge.

He was also angry with himself for escape the end which had been so long with Miss Viola Allen as the heroine having been easily imposed on by the awaiting him; but nevertheless the de-two villainous-looking strangers, who sire for liberty was strong within him turned out to be such rascals and whom and he pondered the possibility of es-

THE DEATH OF MACAIRE.



STRUCK DOWN IN THE MOMENT OF ESCAPE.

bered now that on one occasion by ac- he was gone. have taken the key of M. Germenil's room off the bunch!

Yes, it was missing. Tiens! If he could only find it.

Well, he would search. So off he went to the room which the into the loft,

tuted a thorough search.

pillows.

He turned up every rug and ran his hand round the seat of every chair; he even examined behind every picture, opened and turned out every drawer and press, but all in vain; and disphened and disappointed he stood heartened and disappointed he stood heartened and disappointed he stood heartened and disappointed he stood services and press, but all in vain; and disphene is that we will die on the guillotine. I for one prefer some other than the disphene and passengers for Fifty-eighth street trains' were about the disphene and passengers for Fifty-eighth street changed at Fiftieth for a shuttle looking vaguely round him at the dis- way, so I'll try this chance. You, per- street changed at Fiftieth for a shuttle

looking vaguely round him at the disorder he had created, and scratching his head wondered what he would do next, when his eye lighted on the fireplace.

There had been no fire and yet the coal looked as though it had been disturbed. He did not quite take it in at first, and then, as the thing formulated itself in his mind, he ran to the grate, eagerly removed one piece of coal after the other, and presently, with an exclamation of joy, sprang to his feet with the missing key in his hand.

He ran downstairs and burst into the good where M. Dumont, Charles and the was cautiously crawling up the course of the foot.

He was cautiously crawling up the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooner ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooler ever built. Will nautical readers inform the court of the first seven-masted schooler ever built. Will nautical readers inform the first ever bui

with the missing key in his hand.
He ran downstairs and burst into the foom where M. Dumont, Charles and Marle were, and, hardly able to speak with excitement, cried:

"M. Charles! not' bourgeois! Mme. Marle! It is not you. I mean—I am sure, enfin. I have discovered the assassins. Here it is." flourishing the key. With some difficulty they managed to get a coherent explanation from him, having heard which M. Dumont sent Charles at once in search of Roger.

They returned together immediately, and the brigadier, having heard Pierre's at once in search of Roger.

They returned together immediately, and the brigadier, having heard Pierre's story as to where he had found the key, declared he would at once have Macaire and Strop searched to see if they had any of the stolen motes.

After a short absence he returned, carging the stolen motes.

Charles, on seeing this proof of his mother's innocence, was too much oversome to speak, and turned to clasp her his syns, but she had fainted.

The shock of this sudden relief from the terrible accusation which had been hanging over her had been too much for her overwrought nerves.

She soon revived, however; and then came the theught of the wretched man with dark, wistful eyes never failed to lay fresh flowers, and by the hand two longer came alone, but lied by the hand two lolling children, who called her with dark, wistful eyes never failed to lay fresh flowers, and by the hand two longer came alone, but lied by the hand two lolling children, who called her with dark, wistful eyes never failed to lay fresh flowers, and by the hand two longer came alone, but led by the hand two lolling children, who called her with the south of the window, catching the actor in get to the other side, which was sheltered from the view of the year of the view of the year of the actor in get to the other side, which was sheltered from the other side, which was cautiously cra

rope swinging in front of it. it was a rope belonging to a pulley
which was fastened above the window

Regarding that walk from Nir

So off he went to the room which the into the loft.

am of the opinion that it can be done they do one cheap and sovereign by loud talking, louder laughing, and in the time stated. I recently walked remedy for many an aliment as well as by not infrequent comments on their

the bed curtains, the mattresses, the him what he meditated doing. Strop was full of fears.

A Photographic Galk with the Literary Lion of Two Worlds -- Hall Caine.



just issued in London. It was some his people were in despair, because the ten years ago, while in Russia, whither one being whom Heaven had given him he had gone, to quote from that preface, for his support had delivered him up to with some idea (afterward abandoned) his enemies out of the weakness of her of writing a book that should deal with womanly love. I awoke in the morning the racial struggle which culminated in with a vivid memory of this new verthe eviction of the Jews from the holy sion of the old story of Samson and cities of that country, and the scenes Delliah, and on my return to England of tyrannical administration which I I wrote the draft of a play with the inwitnessed there made a painful and cident of husband and wife as the cenlasting impression on my mind. The tral situation." From that dream grew sights of the day often followed me the novel.

through the night, and, after a more For the writing of the novel, Mr. Hall Caine spent four winters in Rome, and some fifty feet higher than the road, bers, among them being a great sprinkficial cruelty, I had a dream of a Jew- his house is that described as the house and the hill towers perhaps fifteen ish woman who was induced to de- of the heroine, Donna Roma Vollona. hundred feet above its roof, thus comnounce her husband to the Russian police under a promise that they would spare his life, which, they said, he had steps of the Piazza de Spagna.

It is called "The House of the Four pletely sheltering it on one side. Shell books will naturally be interested in tered, however, it now is on all four slowing that they have practically sldes by trees which are the delight of all been written in a secluded room built

Greeba Castle, as every one knows, is the owner and which reach half-way the name of Mr. Hall Caine's English house. It derives its title from the fact that it is built on the side of a hill have them touched, and one practically

True, it has a floor and a great oldnamed Greeba. In spite of the sugges- walks through a leafy tunnel to the fashioned fireplace, with a little shelf tion of antiquity about the name and house, where he and Mrs. Caine disits appearance, it is a comparatively pense a real hospitality. Sunday after-modern residence, being less than a noon, in particular, is devoted to re-

ceiving visitors, who come in large numling of Americans.

True, it has a floor and a great oldon which lie some favorite books, but, deal table, it is innocent of other furni-Every one who cares for Hall Caine's writes with a fountain-pen. Here abbooks will naturally be interested in solute quiet reigns, and the author is undisturbed while weaving those brill-

chains the heart, brain, and sympathy of his readers. How unpretentious is the room dedicated to the goddess of the room dedicated to the goddess of the hill than his house, on the edge of the plantation which extends behind the house. It is, perhaps, 25 feet long by the feet wide, and its interior is

MRS. AYER'S ARTICLE

The Next article in Mrs. Ayer's present interesting series, " How ture. There is not even an ink-stand, to Read Your Sweetheart's Face," will appear to-morrow. It will deal with the eyes, explaining the meaning of the different sorts

TIMEBY BETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Extols Jersey Girls' Beauty.

than usually terrible revelation of of-

which I think are as lonows: First, suppose I would be called a very old foremast; second, main; third, mizzen; suppose I would be called a very old fourth, gigmast; fifth, staymast; sixth, lady. But I have not been ill for a day in twenty years, and I feel as young Staten Island girls on their good looks fourth, gigmast; fifth, staymast; sixth, say: Boys, come to Jersey and see jurymast; seventh, kicker. some of our "Jersey Lilies," and you will be convinced that we have girls in de now began to suspect of being murde now began to suspect of being murderers.

He had heard the gendarme ride off in face or form. They are roses in the beauty of their faces, and lilies in the b bered now that on one occasion by accident they had really had access for
a few minutes to his own bunch of
was gone—once back all chance of escape
was gone—it must be now or never.

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Regarding that walk from Nineteenth and was probably used for raising stores street to Wall street, on Broadway, I cines, doctors, &c., passing over as presence generally known in the car ing himself on to the roof by means of from Thirty-third street and Ninth ave- a tonic that will do much to keep one fellow-passengers. This is annoying to There was not a corner in the room he did not thoroughly ransack.

Every fold of the window curtains, of He roused his companion and told

The New Cars.

SONNET.

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love thee to the depth, and breadth, and height

My soul can reach, when feeling out of eight For the ends of being and Ideal love thee to the level of every

day's Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight. love thee freely, as men strive for Right;

Praise love thee with the passion put to in my old griefs, and with my child-

love thee with a love I seemed to With my lost saints-I love thee with the breath, imiles, tears, of all my life!-and, if

God choose, shall but love thee better after -E. B. Browning. death.

me if I am correct in naming the masts, in health. I refer to apples-plain raw

duplicate keys—quite long enough, and he—fool that he was—had never suspected anything. Surely they must have taken the key of M. Germenil's when his attention was caught by a Mme. New Jersey is producing every day. What have you to say now? I have taken the key of M. Germenil's when his attention was caught by a Mme. New Jersey is producing every day. What have you to say now? I was five the worst abuse. Those day they get the worst abuse. To the Eduptor of The Evening World:

I ride uptor of the anist tell the children to go away freey get the worst abuse. Those that congregate in the doorways and unique to his attention was caught by a way freey get the worst abuse. To the Eduptor of The Evening World:

I ride uptor of the Evening World:

I ride uptor of the windows do not belong to house.

OTTO B.

A Sovereign Remedy.

To the Editor of The Evening World: People spend lots of money on medi-

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Material required for the medium size

hundred years old. It is perched only sides by trees which are the delight of all been written in a secluded room built lant webs of romance, in which he en- of "windows of the soul."

apples every day of my life. If you doubt the healthfulness of apples, ask Melrose Centre, N. J.

as most women of fifty. And I attribute it all to the fact that I eat two or three

three to nine girls, employed apparently at some store or stores, board the train. They age from twelve to sixteen, I should think. They make their everybody, and it would be a real kindness if some of these girls' employers would speak to them of it: for it reflects on the stores they come from; and they are by no means reticent in mentioning those stores' names loudly. They also cast discredit, by their boisterous behavior, on the great majority of quiet, well-bred shopgirls. OLD BACHELOR.

The High Priced Cab.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Isn't there any way of getting a moderately inexpensive cab system in New York? There is a tariff, of course, which is not so very exorbitant, bu where can you find a cabby who will charge you only his legitimate tariff? The prices are awful. Legislation regulates them, but that regulation should be decently enforced. Why not start the oft-planned "cheap cab service?" I would be a boon to all. I only wonder that cabmen at present don't wear dia-L. A. CARSTEN, Jr.

The Subway's Lesson. the Editor of The Evening World:

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To the Editor of The Evening World: Material required for the medium size of the medium size Material required for the medium size of the downtown representation of the swide; and the swide, or 2 1-4 yards 52 neches wide, or 2 1-4 yards 21 neches wide, or 2 1-4 yards 22 neches wide, or 2 1-4 yards 21 neches wide, or 3 1-4 yards 27 neches wide, or 5 1-4 yards 21 neches wide, or 5 1-4 yards 30 neches wide, or 5 1-4 yards 30 neches wide.

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